HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

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Haliburton Youth Killed

LOCAL CONTRACTORS IGNORED

Contract Let For New Hydro Bldg.

Minden — The Echo has been informed by Mr. L. McCarey, superintendant of the Minden Hydro that the contract has been let for a new Hydro Office building and work has been started on the project. The building will cost in the neighbourhood of $25,000.00. We were also informed that another contract is to be let for a large garage, work shop and storage building.

In connection with the letting of the contract for the office building we would like to know why local builders, heating, electrical and plumbing contractors were not given a chance to enter bids for this work, the contract having been let to Lindsay firms.

If tenders were advertised by the Hydro, they were not advertised in the local paper, The Haliburton County Echo, which is the only paper printed and published in the County.

There are builders and other contractors in business in the County quite capable of doing this work and it would have meant a great deal to them and to the men they employ and to the County to have received contracts.

Why were they not given an opportunity to at least put in a Tender? While rumors were afloat that a building was to be erected, many people did not know definitely and had no opportunity to put in a bid on the project.

Contract Let For County Building

A letter from Mr. Clayton P. Rogers of Carnarvon, Chairman of the County Property Committee, informs the Echo that the contract for he New Couny Building to be erected in Minden has been let to Messrs Bradford-Horshall of Toronto.

There has been some delay due to the illness of Mr. Williams, Chief Architect of the Dept. of Public Works and also a delay in the final release of steel for the work.

Couple Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

This paper wishes to offer congratulations to Mr and Mrs Robert O'Neill of Haliburton who will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Monday, August the 4th.

Big Parade Starts Minden Rotary Carnival

The Annual Carnival of the Minden Rotary Club got off to a great start last night when a huge crowd assembled in town to see the big parade of floats, etc., that ushered in the two day Carnival.

The weather which had been quite stormy during the day, cleared in the evening and made conditions ideal for the big show.

The prizes for the best floats in the parade were—
1st, Hospitality Inn.
2nd, Reg Welch's Service Station.
3rd, Bank of Commerce.

The Carnival winds up tonight with an Old Time Fiddlers Contest as the special attraction.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends in West Guilford for their gifts of money and clothing which they so kindly gave us after we had lost our home and its contents by fire.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horsley.

New Supervisor Named At Minden

Norman Stroud, an operator at the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission's plant at the Swift Rapids since 1921, has been made acting supervisor at the Minden plant, it was announced this week by Stuart Walkinshaw, General Manager of the Commissioner.

Mr. Stroud takes the place of Boyd Balkwill who was recently dismissed from the post after the Commission had expressed dissatisfaction with his work.

The new supervisor is on an acting basis for six months and will be eligible for a permanent appointment after that time, if found satisfactory.

New Sign For Molou

The front of the Molou Theatre took on a new look this week when a new red and yellow neon sign was installed on the building. This new sign was put up on Monday and will hang over the sidewalk. This is just one of the many improvements that Mr. Lou Consky has placed on his show place.

Gospel Service At Minden Theatre This Sunday

We would like to announce that a special gospel service will be held on Sunday, July 27th at 8 p.m. at the eHaver Theatre at Minden. On the musical end of things Mr and Mrs Danry play harmonica and accordion. Mrs. R. A. Russell will render a vocal solo. The Rev. R. A Russell will speak. (This group from Hamilton are vacationing in the Minlen district so they won't have far to come for the service.

Plan now to attend the Gospel service on Sunday, July 27th at the Beaver Theatre.

Kinmount Man Open For Painting

Kinmount — Mr. Norman Hughes dropped into the Echo office on Monday to let us know that he is open for painting, contarcting, interior and exterior. Mr Hughes who has the reputation of being a good painter has been busily employed in Kinmount and Minden and now is open for business in the Haliburton area. As Mr. Hughes puts it no job is to small or too large. If you have some work in the painting line get in touch with Mr. Hughes.

CARNARVON

Mr and Mrs Fred Ross and son Ricky are holidaying with Mr and Mrs Ed. Harrison.

The local boys enjoyed another ball game at Gelert again this week The next one in on Thursday nite also at Gelert.

Mr and Mrs Roy Harrison and son Larry are spending their holidays in the cottage of Mr and Mrs Ed. Harrison on Little Boshkung Lake.

A few close friends of Mrs. Ross met at the home of Mr and Mrs Max McKay on Saturday night for a farewell party. Mrs. Ross sails for Scotland on Thursday on the Empress of Scotland. We wish her al ithbeest of luck and hope to see her back in Canada in the fall.

Mrs. R. McBrian and son Paul spent the weekend in Toronto with Mrs. McBrien's parents.

We are pleased to see so many of our summer visitors at church on Sunday morning partaking of the communion service. The church had two pretty baskets of flowers for decoration and was oiled to capacity with a number of people out in the porch.

Mr. Dave Sholter of Toronto was the guest of Mrs F. Thomas over the week end.

Car Hits Flyer At Locust Hill 2 Youths Die

Locust Hill, July 22—A proposed fishing trip ended in tragedy at 7.05 a.m. today when a car with two youths crashed into the side of an Ottawa-Toronto CPR flyer here.

Cecil Watt, 19, of Vi..ki.. ..., Toronto, was thrown clear and die instantly. Graham Carberry, 21, of R.R. 1 Malton, believed to have been the driver of the car, was trapped in the wreckage and the train crew worked feverishly to free him. Despite their efforts he died enroute to Toronto General Hospital.

The accident occurred at a level crossing on No. 7 highway, in the centre of this small village, only a stone's throw from a general store.

Two heavy skid marks on the pavement indicated the driver had made a frantic attempt to stop. The vehicle was ground between the train and the metal stand of the wig wag signal, and car wreckage and fishing equipment were strewn along the track. One tire was carried 500 feet. The motor was hurled up a bank.

"There was a loud crash," said Mrs. Frank Wade, wife of the proprietor of the general store, the closest building to the scene. "I thought at first the children might have left a wagon on the tracks.

"I looked out and all I could see was a cloud of steam from the train," she said.

Ed Havers, 16, said he saw the train slow down as it approached the crosing. The train was in charge of C. F. McWilliams, conductor and J. Logan, engineer.

Villagers said several crashes have occurred at the same place in the past. The wig wag was installed after a fatal accident.

They said the driver must have been blinded by the rising sun. A witness told police the wig wag was operating.

Graham Carberry was driving a car owned by his father, Stuart Carberry, at the time of the accident Cecil Watt, was his brother-in-law.

Graham had just returned with other members of the family from a week end at Sault Ste. Marie. "We arrived back last night and although Graham drove all the way up and back he was intent on going to Haliburton for the rest of his holidays," his mother said. "He had a good job and we had high hopes for him."

Besides his parents, Carberry is survived by two brothers, Alvin and Keith, and two sisters, Clair and Ruth.

The deceased is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs Wm. Watt of Haliburton and sister Lila (Mrs. Boyd Austin, Haliburton) Marj. (Mrs. George Madden of Toronto) Vera (Mrs. Mark Dean) Donelda (Mrs. Ken Pritchard, Barry's Bay) Yvonne (Mrs. Keith Carberry, Toronto); and brothers Clifford, Phurness of Haliburton and Lens and Floyd of Toronto.

The funeral service will be held at his family residence, Haliburton, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

The other occupant of the car, Graham Carberry, was buried in Toronto on Thursday.

New Tourist Information Sign

Mr. Jack Rule owner of the Rod and Gun Sport Shop on the main street of Haliburton placed a very attractive yellow and green sign under the big fish this week with the words tourist information pritted on it.

Mr. Rule made this sign himself and it looks very nice. Mr. Rule told us this week that he is giving out full tourist information to all summer visitors.

Mr. Rule and just received the hunting and fishing licences for sale at his store. He also has a fleet of 22 motors for rent. These motors are rented out for $3.00 per day or $11.00 per week for the small motors and $3.00 a day or $15.00 per week for the large motors.

MINDEN

Mr. and Mrs H. Daykin have returned to Toronto after spending th elast three weeks as guests at Hart Lodge, Minden.

Recent cabin guests of Mrs. Edith Welch were: Mr. and Mrs L. Van Vessem of Leamington, Ont.; Mr and Mrs G. Gainforth of Haliburton; Mr and Mrs Wm. Bailey of New Toronto; Mr. O. Botrum of Hamilton; Mr and Mrs W. Mumford of Toronto; Mr and Mrs J. Settle and Mr and Mrs J. Stevenson also of Toronto; Mr W. A. Jenkins of Bell's Corner; Mr and Mrs L. J. Drummondrelle of Toronto; Mr. Ronald Oswald of Chelsea, Ont.; Mr. Chas. Armstrong of Paisley; Mr. Geo. Stevenson of Chelsey and Mr. Gordon Teasdale of Paisley, Ont; Mr and Mrs Dean and daughter of Toronto; Mr and Mrs Robert Jackson of Strafforlville, Ont.; Mr and Mrs Percy Matthews of Port Burwell, Ont.; Mr and Mrs A. W. Quarry and family of Guelph; Mr and Hrs H. J. Cubbert of Woodstock; Mr and Mrs C. O. Biggins and daughter Diane ani son Brian of Noranda, Ont.

Miss Doreen Harrison of Minden has returned after visiting Miss Rlea Scarlett at Kinmount.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Brintnell of Woodville, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. Brintnell's brother and sister in law, Mr and Mrs Percy Brintnell.

Mr and Mrs R. P. Rogers BCS Lennoxville, Que., is the guest of her son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Peter Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs Ray French of Toronto with their daughters Elizabeth and Carold and their son John were guess of Mrs. French's brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs Percy Brintnell, enroute by motor to a vacation in Kenora, Ont.

Miss Velma Gilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslie Gilson of Midland has left after a short stay with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Percy Brintnell.

Mr and Mrs Keith P. Watson of Hamilton are at their summer home at Horseshoe Lake.

Mr and Mrs Earl Walker of Sarnia are guests of Mr and Mrs Keith P. Watson at Horseshoe Lake.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Cowan and family are holidaying for the month of July at Ingoldsby on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Miss Jean Windover of Toronto spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ernest Windover.

Mr and Mrs Al. Garden of Lindsay are guests of Mrs Garden's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover.

Mr and Mrs Norman Hart and the daughters Anne and Norma of Toronto are spending two weeks holidays with Mrs. Hart's parents Mr and Mrs Ted Pogue at Gull Lake.

Messrs L. A. Pritchard, Harvey Minaker and Reg Welch of Minden have returned after attending the Grand LodgeA .F. & A.M. held in the auditorium of Northern Vocational School, Toronto.

Modernizes Parlors

In order to give still better service, Mr. Frank Welch, Funeral Director of Minden has installed a complete new operating room and will shortly have his new show room completed, making his funeral parlors as modern and up to date as many in the city.

Many Floats In This Year's Carnival

From all indications this year's Haliburton Rotary Club Carnival promises to be bigger and better than ever before. More merchants tourist resorts and individuals have made it clear that they will be out in the parade come Wednesday night, August the 6th. This years' parade as in the past will be led by the Haliburton Citizens bands. The parade is scheduled to leave the Community playgrounds at 7 p.m. on its trip around the village. Don't miss this years Haliburton Rotary Club Carnival on Wednesday, August the 6th and 7th.

Top Entertainment For Haliburton Rotary Carnival

Strike up the band and the Haliburton Rotary Carnival is with us once again. Yes it won't be long now before Carnival time Wednesday and Thursday, August 6th and 7th. This years carnival promises to be bigger and better.

This year the Haliburton Rotarians have gone to considerable trouble and paid out a considerable amount of money to bring to Haliburton one of the tops in entertainment when they will stage a first class show in the Haliburton Arena on Thursday night, August the 7th. This show as in hte past will be free of charge. This years show comes direct from Toronto under the direction of the Harvey Reid Entertainment Co., Ltd.

To M.C. the show will be Al Harvey, brother of Bob Harvey owner of Tall Pines Lodge at Carnarvon. Along with brother Bob, Al Harvey made one of the best radio teams on radio. They were heard in the past on CFRB in Toronto and have played many night clubs and other entertainment places.

Bob Harvey has retired from the musical world but Al is still going on and has his own show in Toronto. But come Thursday, August 7th, he will be in Haliburton to top and M.C. this great show.

The following performers will be in the show, Marj. Brenton who is a singing comedian, who ranks with the best in Toronto. Marj. has toured England and was also a big hit over there. For those who like acrobatic artists the show will feature the Keppo Family, the great girl acrobats from Finland. The Keppo Family, a highly accomplished act originating from Helsinki the capital of Finland have captivated audiences all over Europe.

Their young children supremely talented in Acrobatics and contortions are acclaimed amazing in the extreme.

Their whole act throughout is one of grace, charm and outstanding ability.

Here are some of the dates played by the Keppo Family.

1947, Debut before 3000 people in Helsinki, Finland, Messuhalli.

1948, Fossett and Sons Irish Circus, Queens Theatre, Royal Olympia, Capitol and Graham Hotel, Dublin, Ireland.

1949-50, Christmas and back home after 16 months in Ireland. And Concerts and banquets in Finland.

1950, Out again, touring Norway, Sweden and Denmark. On March started second time touring Eire and Northern Ireland.

1951, February, Belfast, Empire and Queens Capital, Olympia and Gresham Hotel again in Dublin, on May back to Finland, summer touring Finnish Children's Day.

On November, arrived in Canada and played first time in North America at the Casino Theatre in Toronto.

Next comes the Accordionettes, a real treat for music lovers and with them brought back by special request will be Marg Lewis that adorable singing star and accordion player.

Last but not least comes Clair Rouse a one man band that is something out of this world. Some of the Curlers saw him perform in Sudbury last winter and they say that he is out of this world. Clair Rouse is an old time vaudeville star who has been around a long time in the music business.

A pianist will accompany each and every act.

This and more awaits you at this years Haliburton Rotary Carnival. Plan now to attend!!!

Al Amory Strikes Fishing Luck

Haliburton — Al Amory, an ardent fisherman who is vacationing in the Highlands of Haliburton struck real fishermans luck on Sunday while out fishing.

While fishing in Buck Lake he caught five lovely speckled trout on spinners and worms.

They also tell us that the fish are also biting in Haliburton Lake which is more commonly known as Crooked Lake.

Just try it!

"SALADA" TEA

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: My daughter is heartbroken over her first love affair. She had gone with this nice boy for nearly a year, and they are both 17. A month ago, he told her they were too young to go steady.

"He told his mother he loves my girl, but doesn't know what he wants to do. Recently he's been going with a fast crowd, and he's changed so much. My daughter is a good girl; she doesn't smoke or drink which is rare nowadays.

"I've reminded her she has plenty of time to meet someone else, but she says she cannot stop thinking of him. I wish I knew how to comfort her!

"The trouble is, while she kept steady company with him she lost contact with other friends. Please advise me. I wrote you once before, and I thank you for your answer. It has been a great help.

A Very Worried Mother"

PANGS OF FIRST LOVE

Few of us would relive our first love affair. The pangs that mark its end strike too deep. Susceptible young hearts feel their world has crashed . . . Don't let your girl feel guilty that she cannot forget this boy. That wouldn't be natural. Time, and other dates will dull the edge of her grief.

It should not take long for her to get back with her former friends. Summer brings picnics, excursions and other informal outings that attract group parties, and the boys and girls she knows in her church will not let her be lonely long. You can plan some of these get-togethers with her, and start a wider social life for her again.

Incidentally, since this young man is experimenting with a different crowd it is well that she does not date him. Later, when he learns to discriminate, he'll probably appreciate her more than ever.

I hope that other teenagers who read this column will take heed of your daughter's sad experience and distribute their dates among all their friends. Then, if one boy gets restless (as young boys will) they will not be left alone.

Your daughter is, as you say, an intelligent girl, and smart, too. She will not make this mistake again. Your assurance that her plight is not uncommon will help reconcile her just now, and guide her in the future.

How fortunate you are that she confides in you!

* * *

..TO "UNHAPPY" Marriage between cousins (I presume you mean first cousins) was long practiced all over the world, including this country. Then came a period of disapproval, which still obtains in many communities.

The objection lies, of course, in the children of such a union. Sometimes both parents inherit the same unfortunate traits (physical or mental) which can be passed on to their offspring, though I am told this does not always occur. The present consensus seems to be that such parents take no more chances than others.

It is safest that both these young people consult a physician who knows the family history of each, and take his advice.

* * *

ACT OF A CAD

"Dear Anne Hirst: The most awful thing has happened to me! A boy I met recently asked me for a date. I knew his reputation, and refused. Now he's spreading a nasty story about me!

"None of my friends will believe it, I'm sure. But what of acquaintances, and other people whose respect I want too?

"Isn't this a pretty rotten thing to do? Is there any way he can be stopped?

FRIGHTENED"

Tell your father, or another male relative. He will know how to handle such a cad.—That is, if you are so frightened you feel a stop must be put to it.

After years of knowing that some people stoop to contemptible lies, I've concluded the best way to handle the matter is to ignore it.

This revolting character has added one more item to his unsavory reputation. Don't worry about it. Others know what he is, and will only laugh him down.

* * *

Young girls who date only one boy are apt, some sad day, to find him gone. Make all the friends you can handle while you are young. It pays . . . Anne Hirst is here to advise you. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

Line Of Flattery

by Anne Adams

Temperature going up—up—up but you're cool and comfortable! Vertical seaming creates the most flattering line for you—gives you a taller, slimmer look! Remember, this dress is easy-to-cut—designed to fit your fuller figure!

Pattern R4746: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric; ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

LIKE FATHER

A prominent radio announcer took his young daughter to a church dinner. The parson invited the youngster to say grace. She bowed her head and said, "These victuals, good friends, are coming to you through the courtesy of Almighty God."

High school driving courses have succeeded so well that 40 per cent of the states now require driver education.

"You're Bigger, I'm Older," brags two-year-old Lonnie Davis to his half-grown great dane puppy, ten months old. "And I know better than you about getting cleaned up." Lonnie is trying to talk the pup into having his chin wiped before entering a Small-Fry Puppy Show.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

If there were a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Insects I should certainly be in trouble. And no doubt I would have plenty of company. It was this way. I was looking at our shrubs, thinking it was time the pruning shears were put into operation, when I noticed the flowering elders had most of their leaves chewed off. "Now what on earth is doing that" I wondered. Closer inspection gave the answer. Under the leaves and along the stalks were dozens—maybe hundreds—of light grey caterpillars, about an inch long. Different from tent caterpillars but apparently just as restructive. And I was destructive too! I put a large paper bag into a tin pail and into it I dropped every leaf I could find that had a caterpillar on it. After more than an hour's work I put the bag into the kitchen stove and set a match to it without my conscience troubling me at all.

Where lies the difference, I wonder? I couldn't be unkind to any sort of bird or beast but yet I took an unholy joy in cremating those horrible caterpillars. In fact while I like animals I don't like insects at all—except ladybirds and spiders—spiders because of their fascinating web-spinning industry. But now I think of it a spider isn't an insect but belongs to a class of animals called "Arachnida" which also includes scorpions, mites and ticks. In Greek mythology Arachne and Minerva tried to outdo each other in the art of weaving. The goddess Athena—or Minerva—was so jealous of Arachne that she turned the poor girl into a spider as she worked—and so spiders have been spinning and weaving ever since.

After doing my best on the elderberry bushes I turned to a couple of mountain ash trees, which I have been nursing from infancy. These I found were bein attacked by another type of caterpillar—golden-brown in colour. I proceeded to give them the same treatment as the others. As I did so I wondered why so many destructive insects are allowed to plague our existence. Life would be so much pleasanter without them.

But still, bugs notwithstanding, we don't have to look far to find reasons for rejoicing. We have all our first crop hay safely stowed away in the barn—and it is in first class condition. The weather has been uncomfortably warm of late but it has certainly shortened the haying season. Now we shall have time for other work before the second cutting is ready—which is just as well as we have quite a lot of extras in the offing—which have nothing to do with farming.

One of our little chores this past week has been rescuing some of our livestock from conditions brought on by their own folly. Out in the calf pasture at the back of the house two little heifers, Whitey and Red, have been grazing all summer. Whitey is quiet and contented and takes her feed where she finds it. But Red wants whatever is on the other sides of the fence and is continually poking her head through the wide wire mesh to get it. Sometimes her head gets caught, sometimes it doesn't. When it does she never bothers twisting and turning to free herself but waits patiently for someone to come along to disentangle her horns from the wire—quite confident that she will be rescued. The other day as I did exactly as she expected I fell to thinking what a resemblance there is between Red and Whitey to various types of people. We have human beings like Whitey, industriously earning their living, going their own quiet way, giving no trouble to anyone, nor getting into any kind of jam from which they expect someone to come along and extricate them.

There are also folks like Red—discontentedly looking towards what is just beyond their reach; leaving feed that is close at hand and straining for that which can only be secured by getting into difficulties themselves while giving other people the trouble of rescuing them from the result of their own folly.

Then we have Alicat who stayed on the beams of the barn for three days and wouldn't come down. Finally rescued and brought to the house he purred like a threshing machine. Now he gets on the kitchen roof and is afraid to come down. One day Partner tried to rescue him and had his thumb bitten as a result. In the night a storm came up and Alicat chose the lesser of two evils and came down. The same thing happens every day. After being fed and fussed over the cat goes back to the roof and has to be rescued all over again.

I am sure there must be a parallel to that in human behaviour—possibly in these who lack the courage of their own convictions—but my space is gone so I'll leave you to figure that one out.

TV STUFF

It was five minutes before the end of a tense Army-Navy football game. The score was 28-28; Army had worked the ball to the Navy three-yard line. The stands were in an uproar.

Suddenly a man who had been following the fray on his television set snapped off the current.

"What's the idea?" cried his outraged guests. "We'll miss the most exciting part."

"I know," admitted the host, "but do you think I'm going to get caught in that mob?"

Austerity Smasher – The British may have an austerity program, but they also have pretty 18-year-old Joan Collins to grace their cinema screens. Joan, shown above in a London studio, has her first big role in the film, "I Believe In You."

Snowball Fight In July?—Russel Green, 9, holds a placard advertising his unique summer treat—nice, cold snowballs, which he's been hoarding in the family's deep freezer. Russel only intended to sell them for cooling-off purposes, but the little boy at left thinks it's a fine time to revive a favorite winter sport.

HALIBURTON

Mr. Ronald O'Neill of Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Jimmie Perrin of Ottawa are at present in Haliburton.

Mr. Don Williams of Toronto was a visitor to Haliburton on his way to the Park over the week end.

Mr Cliff McKinnon of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Al. Perrin was a business visitor to Toronto on Monday.

Mr. G. H. Thayer who is attending school in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Ross Curry who is employed wih the Hydro at Niagara Falls spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Jack Preston of the village spent a weeks holidays withrelatives in Lindsay.

Mr and Mrs Errol Brown of Toronto are at present spending some holidays at Haliburton.

Miss Sylvia Brodhagen who has been working at Waterloo the past several months is home on holidays.

Mr Albert Creasy who was with the CNR at Haliburton a while back was a week end visitor to the village. Albert is now stationed at Wellington.

Messrs Cyril and Berkeley Feir were visitors at the home of their father Mr. H. B. Feir in Stouffville on Sunday last.

Mr and Mrs Sam Sayers of Toronto spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Snider.

Mr. Dennis Snyder is at present spending two weeks holidays with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Don Jones who is employed with the CNR spent the week end with friends in the village.

Miss Teresa Tobin spent the week end in the village.

Mr. Ian MacNabb of Carleton Place spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Jack Roberts of Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Bernard Hutchings who is employed with the Canada Tree Experts spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Lois Robertson who is taking a course at the University of Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Tom Sanderson of Ajax spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Keith Carmichan of Peterboro spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Don't miss the Haliburton Rotary Club carnival which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday August the 6th and 7th. Something for every member of the family at this years event.

Mr and Mrs Don Dart of Lindsay spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Morley Ward was a holiday visitor to his home here last week.

Mr. Ken Rapson of Toronto is at present spending two weeks holidays at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

Mr and Mrs Frank Andison and Mrs. Bert Curry and son John have just returned home afeer a trip to Toronto and the United States.

Mr. Robert Hart Jr. of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr and Mrs Doug Hart of Burlington are at present holidaying in the Haliburton area.

Mr. Ronald Austin who is employed wit the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Norman Hughes of Kinmount was a busness visitor to the village on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Paul Kearns is at present spending a few days holidays at her parents home Mr. and Mrs. James Inglis Sr.

The Woodville ball club were in Haliburton on Saturday last to the Haliburton Blue Sox.

Mr and Mrs Richardson of Peterboro parents of the local Canadra Dry Salesman Mr. Morris Richardson spent the week end at Harmony Lodge.

Mr and Mrs Ross Archer have been holdaying in the Halburton area.

Mr. Mac McGill of Toronto is at present spending his holidays in Haliburton.

Mrs. L. C. Webster of Toronto and former owner of the Echo is a holiday visitor to her cottage in the Haliburton area.

Miss Yula Watt who is employed in Toron is spending her holidays at her home here.

Mr. Joe Blair who is employed wth the Bridge and Builders at Foxboro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Neil Howe who is employed with General Motors at Oshawa spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs John Smith of Toronto spent three weeks at Mrs. Smiths sister, Mrs. M. Davies.

Mr. Albert Barjarow of Lindsay was a holiday visitor to the village last week.

Miss Joan MacDonald who is employed in Lindsay spent the week end at her home here.

Down The Base Paths

There will kindly be no more innuendos directed at ancient Bruno Betzel's ancient Syracuse Chiefs, the International League that allegedly has been prospering solely through the kind indulgence of Providence.

In spite of the law of gravity—or so it seemed — the Tribe stayed in the first division right from the start while detractors stood by awaiting the thump of the body. As time marches towards the playoffs, the ancient Chiefeains show no smoke signals meaning descent. What's more, the way they looked in winning four in six from Toronto in Maple Leaf Stadium last week, they won't be.

Syracuse, friends, has a solid club, an aggressive club and one that seems to have learned its lesson well from veteran Betzel, twenty years and more a manager. The Chiefs do not make mental errors, they run the bases alertly if not as swiftly as some and they have their share of power.

Furthermore, it may explain the fact the Chiefs don't score many runs to mention that Betzel has the kind of pitching which prompts him to play for one run instead of a big inning. That is to say, he has enough confidence in his staff that he'll peck away with sacrifices and base stealing to get one more insurance run rather than have his hitters swing away when he gets a man on.

For instance, the night the Chiefs won two from the Leafs Bruno bunted a runner from first base to second on four separate occasions after the leadoff hitter got on. Twice the runner was plated by ensuing singles and fifty per cent is very good percentage in baseball. Being ahead 1-0, he could have foregone the bunt and tried for a big inning but, as we said, Betzel has the kind of pitching that makes him satisfied with a 2-0 lead if he can wangle it.

Every now and then, the Chiefs will collect runs in bushel baskets because in Hank Workman, Bill Drescher, Fenton Mole and Johnny Blatnik they've got ball hitters. In the Sunday double, which the Chiefs also swept, Blantik illustrated the point when with two out and two on he whomped one into the wind far over the left field fence. Earlier, the Chiefs, had taken the opening game 2-1 on homers by Drescher and Workman.

To illustrate the class of the Syracuse pitching, there is a fairly sobering point that the Chiefs got five complete games in the six in Toronto. The Leafs reputed to have the International League's top flinging, got one, John Hetki's 11-inning victory in which he himself banked the homer that won. Bob Keegan, Johnny Griffore, Art Hartley, Joe Landick and Lynn Lovenguth all did the job for Syracuse.

Chief players insist their most valuable player is the rifle armed halfpint who plays shortstop, veteran Claude Corbitt who, with Benny Zienters at second base, constitutes a remarkable defensive keystone unit.

"He keeps coming up with shots that you'd swear have to be base-hits" ex-Leaf Johnny Blaenik observed of Corbitt. "He'll go into the hole and throw a man out by three strides, or he'll go back of second and flip him oht by as much." To back up his point, Blatnik mentioned that the Chiefs were nine games over .500 when Corbitt pulled a leg muscle and was sidelined for ten days. When he returned the Chiefs were two games over .500.

Corbitt is good enough that he has kept former big leaguer Tommy Upton, on the bench. The Yankees own Upton, obtained him earlier this year in a trade with Washington involving Jackie Jansen, Spec Shea, Archie Wilson and one other player for Irv Noren and Upton. The latter had played for the Browns before being traded to the Senators.

Anyway the Chiefs are far from freaks the way Betzel has 'em playing ball these days and the way Baltimore continues to come on from the second division it appears the Leafs may have to fight it out with them for the final playoff berth. With Springfield having fallen off, and with Montreal and Rochester soaring, the race may develop into a straight fight between Baltimore and oTronto for fourth place, with Syracuse looking secure, at this date at least, in the No. 8 hole.

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SANDY BAY

Mr and Mrs O. R. White have left for an extended motor trip through Ontario.

Mr and Mrs Harold Soward spent spent the week end at Killarney Cottage, guests of Mr and Mrs H. Soward.

Mrs A. L. Austin motored to Orillia last week end to visit her son and daughter in law, Gordon and Phyliss Austin who are the proud parents of a new son, one week old David Stanley.

Miss Nora Short of New York is visiting her brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs H. Bow.

Week end guests of Mrs A. L. Austin were Misses Pat Paterson and W. Blackwell and Mr. Stan Thomas all of Toronto.

Mr and Mrs J. Ungar and family are spending their holidays at Sandy Bay.

Mrs. O. Holdge was a week end visitor at her cottage.

Miss Iva Stiner accompanied by her nephew, Stephen Fish, Hamilton, has opened her summer home, Glencroft.

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Applications will be received by the clerk of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden up and until July 30th, 1952, for a Road Superintendent at a salary of $2300.00 per Annum. Duties to commence August 1st, 1952.
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FOREST PROTECTION . . .

The hot weather of the past week is causing a gradual build up of our fire hazard. It is only because the relatives humidity remains high that our fire hazard has not reached a higher rating. This past week end has resulted in five fires in the district, all of which have been held to a very small amount of burn. Three fires in Galway Township were causel by logging operations, carless camper and a settler, resulting in a burn of 2¼ acres. Smokers were responsible for a small quarter acre fire in Harvey Township and carelessness around a garbage dump let tlfe fire spread to an area of four hundred square feet before being brought under control. These fires are an indication that the bush is beginning to dry out and, since it will continue to do so from now on, prevention measures by all people in the district should be stepped up accordingly.

JUNIOR RANGERS

This year the Trent District has another group of Junior Rangers working in the district. The boys are camped near Apsley and working on various jobs in that area. These boys are for the most part high school students from various southern Ontario centres. This job with the Department gives them a summer's work in the bush, coupled wih supervised ctmp life. The boys enjoy the life which is good training for any teenager, and one chap is back again this year for his third season with us.

MANY FORMS OF WILD LIFE SEEN

The survival of the young of both big game and bird life is often affected by the weather prevailing at the birth of the animals or at nesting ime. This particularly seems to apply to the native partridge found in every type of vegetative cover throughout the district.

Many reports indicate a high partridge hatch last Spring. A recent trip into the northern part of Haliburton certainly bears this out. Many broods were encountered having as many as 10 to 12 young birds which appear almost capable of fending for themselves though still adhering to parental protection.

Several deer and two large moose were also seen, as well as evidence on lake shores, portages, and trails of the prevalence of these animals.

The protection of all natural cover from fire is a must in the preservation of wild life. Even a small fire could easily destroy many broods of young partridge during theh preflying stage.

SUNDVY HUNTING ILLgGAL

It is unlawful to carry or discharge a gun in a game inhabited area on Sunday as nider Section 46 of the Game and Fisheries Act

This section is being rigidly enforced and several guns have been confiscated and charges laid. Men are not the only offenders. Last Sunday afternoon Officers Simpson and Walton apprehended a Toronto girl "pouring the lead" out over Balsam Lake from a repeater .22 rifle. On sight of the officers, she nade a dash for her cottage but too late; Gun seized . . . charges laid.

FARMERS MUST MARK TRAPS

Under the provisions of Sub Section 11 of Section 32, which was enacted this year, no person shall set out any trap for the taking of any fur bearing animal unless that trap is permanently marked with an identification mark which has been allotted to him for the purpose by an Officer of the Lands and Forests Department. This includes farmers as well as licensed trappers. Last year only licensed trappers were required to stamp their traps and this made for an enforcement problem as in some cases, where traps were found illegally set and unmarked, identification of the owner was not possible.

All farmers who trap on their own farms should contact their local Conservation Officer and obtain a trap number in order that they may have all their traps stamped before commencing trapping operations netx season.

TRAPPERS RETURNS MUST BE SUBMITTED

To date, several trappers have failed to submit a report of their last years' take of furs which was t obe received on or before June 30th. Submitting of such report on forms supplied to all trappers is necessary by law and any trapper delinquent in this matter may not only disqualify himself for a Trapper's License next year but is leaving himself subject to prosecution. Next year, it will be mandatory that farmers trapping on their own lands submit a report of their fur take as well as licensed trappers.

In Memoriam

DART—In loving memory of our dear brother, Glen H. Dart, who died July 25th, 1951.

We think of you in silence,
Your name we oft recall
There is nothing left to answer
But your picture on the wall.
The month of July again is here
To us the saddest of the year
For it was on the twenty-fifth day
That you, dear Bim, was called away.
To think that we could not say goodbye,
Will often bring regret,
But the hearts that loved you
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For Sale

Old Orange Hall at Haliburton. Building must be removed from present site. If interested contact, MELVILLE McKNIGHT, Haliburton (c)

For Sale

One thoroughbred jersey cow, nine years old, milking. Apply, HOLLY STEVENS, Minden, Ontario, Phone 221 (p)

For Sale

Halburton properties for Sale.
1. Paradise Lake forntage.
2. Lot 9, 10 and 12, Con. 10.
3. Small cottage, Lakeshore road

$400.00 cash. Apply, GEO. BRENNAN, Haliburton, Ontario. (c)

Lost

A complete truck wheel on Wilberforce Road. Finder please notify DART'S BAKERY, Haliburton, Ont. (c)

For Sale

Houses at all prices!!! Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Wilberforce, Gelert, Gooderham — for immediate occupancy. See CARL V. HUSSEY Haliburton Representative for Lloyd G. Found, Realtor Lindsay

Wanted

Large quantity of live bait, small green frogs, no bull frogs accepted. Medium sized craw fish. Heligramites. Highest prices paid. ROD & GUN SPORT SHOP, Main St., Haliburton — Tele. 111, Jack Rule

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Pure bred male German Shepherd dog, 18 months old. Registered No. 291636. Apply, H. G. RICE, Jeweller, Minden, Ontario. (c)

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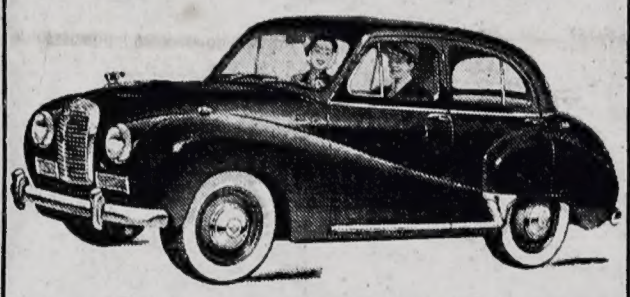

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During June, July and August, the A. A. will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church.

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Walter Noice, Manager.
Berkeley Feir, Editor
Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

EDITORIAL

* * *

An Apology

In an editorial appearing in the Echo of July 12th, we stated that the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission paid taxes on a couple of houses only. We made an error and apologize to the Orillia Commission for doing so.

We received our information from what we considered reliable sources but they were not reliable as we received from the Commission a duplicate of their 1951 tax bill showing their total assessed value at $3950.00, made up as follows:—

Taxes for year 1951 amounted to $357.49.

Lot 3, Con. 3, Acr. 27, Assmt. 2500.00, Power House.
Lot 3, Con. 3, Acr. 22, Assmt. 435.00, House
Lot 3, Con. 3, Assmt. 250.00, House.
Lot 5, Con. 3, Acr. 30, Assmt. 30.00
Lot 3, Con. 2, Acr. 5, Assmt. 5.00
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Lot 7, Con. 4, Acr. 10, Assmt. 10.00
Lot 3, Con. 5, Acr. 10, Assmt. 10.00
TOTAL ACREAGE, 192 —— TOTAL ASSMT. $3325.00

Business Assessment	$ 625 00
Total Assessment 1951	3950 00
Taxes	$ 357 19

An Enlightening Tax Bill

We confess tat we know very little regarding Municipal Assessments, but after reading the 1951 assessment of the Orillia Power Commission we have come to the conclusion that there is something radically wrong with the municipal assessment machinery of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

According to the Commission's tax bill for the year 1951, the total assessed value of land and buildings is $3325.00 and there is a business assessment of $625.00 making a total of $3950.00

The commission owns 192 acres of land, much of it fronting Gull River, making it quite valuable. They also own the power dam and power house and two good residences.

We doubt if this acreage could be bought today and the buildings, dam and powerhouse erected for less than $600,000.00 apart from the machinery, yet the assessment on all this property is only $3,325.00.

We see no reason why the Orillia Power Commission should not be assessed the same as any citizen of the Municipality, in fact we think that they should, if anything, be taxed at a higher rate, considering the expense and work and inconvenience that they have caused in the past due to flood conditions and the lowering of the river level to such an extent that many citizens pipes freeze in the winter cutting off their water supply and forcing them to thaw their pipes out before they can procure water.

On property that we believe is worth approximately $600,000.00 they paid in taxes $357.49. If everyone in the Municipality were tafed at the same rate, a business worch $25,000.00 would pay a tax of $14.89 or a residence valued at$6,000.00 would pay a tax of less than $3.57 as there would be no business tax to pay.

We do not know how the assessor arrives at his assessed value on property but it would seem that it is approximately one-tenth of the real value. On this basis a property whose real value was $10,000.00 would have an assessable value of about $1,000.00 and a property valued at $600,000.00 would have an assessable value of about $60,000.00

In the case of the Orillia Power Commission they are assessed [illegible] $3,325.00. If the Orillia Commission is entitled to special reduc- [illegible] citizens should be imformed [illegible] assessment

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PROCLAMATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL HAS DECLARED AUGUST 4th AS CIVIC HOLIDAY IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN.

Reg. Booth,
REEVE.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• *This is the third and last of a series of columns which have, perhaps sketchily, and with omissions, dealt with sport as Canada enjoyed it at Confederation in 1867, and before.*

Perhaps you were surprised when, earlier in this series we remarked that on Canadian soil in pre-Confederation days, there had been fought two or three world heavyweight championship fights.

But records prove it. They are not the exact records that have prevailed the last fifty or sixty years but still records. And here is the story.

"Flaming Ben" Hogan, a picturesque figure, who was a Civil War spy, gambler and oil magnate, claimed the heavyweight fistic title, just about 1867, and fought Bob Donnelly for it at Fort Erie, Ontario.

Morrissey had fought John C. Heenan, "The Benica Boy" for the world title at Long Point, in Canada. John J. Dwyer fought Jim Elliot at the same Long Point in the 70's, in another fight for the heavyweight title both claimed. So even with this sketchy background, you can be sure that some boxing existed in Canada before Confederation.

Golf was introduced to Canada in the 60's by officers of ships from the Old Country, who played in Montreal and Quebec on 3-hole courses, and in 1873, six years after Confederation, a group of the original players met in Montreal, and created the Montreal Golf Club, since re-named Royal Montreal.

There are no records to prove it, but undoubtedly there was harness racing, for that sport dates back in America to 1770, and the great Flora Temple was history when Confederation took place.

Of course Canada had great winter sports programs, away back beyond, and through Confederation.

There were skating races in the winter, dating as far back as 1859, when officers of the Montreal Garrison raced to Quebec, a tidy run.

The first covered rink built in Canada, according to such records as are available was built in the Ancient Capital, hilly Quebec city in the middle 1850's. Montreal followed dilatorily in 1859, and in the same year organized the Montreal Skating Club. In 1862, there was built in Montreal, in what is now the heart of the Canadian metropolis the Victoria rink, where gala fancy dress balls and carnivals were held. This rink holds hockey history, too, for here the first Stanley Cup games of all times were played, in the dowdy nineties.

And there was football, whether English Rugby or soccer, we couldn't say. But the Montreal Football Club was formed in 1868, a year after Confederation. There was tobogganing, too, and snow-shoeing, with the Montreal Snowshoe Club formed in 1840. And there would be many paddling contests then, certainly not the great regattas of today, but the canoe was then a useful form of conveyance, and tests of speed would be a natural outcome.

So young Canada, in 1867, had plenty of sport, plenty of fun, sport in its truest amateur sense, mostly, and young Canada lived a pretty good life without radios, automobiles, bicycles, and a lot of the things which are regarded as essential in these more high-pressure times. It must have been a good life then, with no threat of A-bombs or H-bombs, no Communists, and none of a lot of things we could very well do without.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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SPORTS &
by A SIXBIT CRITIC

If things keep up the way they've been going, you can look for major league baseball to establish an all-time record this season. Not for home runs, perfect games, biggest attendances or anything like that, but for the number of managers fired.

* * *

With the season hardly more than half completed the count stands at four of the Brain Boys who have been handed their walking tickets—a percentage, if we haven't forgotten how to figure such things, of .250. No wonder that Stomach "Ulsters" as they call them in Flatbush, are an occupational disease with baseball pilots.

* * *

Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves was the first to feel the axe—maybe Tommy saw that we had picked those same Braves to win the National League pennant and was glad to go — being replaced by Charlie Grimm, who doesn't seem to be doing much better than his predecessor.

* * *

Then Rogers Hornsby—faced with the task of making something out of [illegible] his S[illegible] th[illegible] what kind of a break we couldn't say.

* * *

Eddie Sawyer ,the "Miracle Man" of a couple of years back, discovered—as many have before him—that miracles are like lightning, seldom picking the same spot twice. Stout Steve O'Neill drew the short straw in this case; and the best you can say for Steve's plight is that he is too well stacked to have many exposed nerve-ends.

* * *

And now Red Rolfe. Just two years ago the baseball man's Bible —The Sporting News—was hailing Red as the "manager of the year." That was the season when the Detroit Tigers led for most of the way, only to lose to the Yankees by a margin of three games. Tigers finished fifth last year. They've never yet finished in the cellar—but if they don't do so in 1952 it will be a minor triumph for Freddie Hutchinson, selected as Red Rolfe's replacement, probably by cutting cards or drawing names out of a hat.

* * *

Yes, neighbors, it's a tough life managing ball teams ,especially when the men who put up the dough never seem to realize [illegible] with eight teams in a lea[illegible] can't all win pennants, [illegible] are waiting for now is t[illegible] of these Front Office [illegible] when in need of [illegible]

a finny beauty out of the depths, and thanking Heaven that we have no urge to emulate them.

* * *

Which is by no means to be considered as a knock at fishing as a wonderful sport—for them as likes it; and a recent article by the eminent authority Bob Turnbull struck us as containing so much good sense that we are just going to borrow it. If you've already read it—well, it will stand perusal a second time. So, with . bow to Mr. Turnbull for the assist, here it is.

* * *

We'll wager that the amount of fish allowed to spoil before, or during, transport home must go into the thousands of pounds annually. This, of course, is sheer waste—is a legal offence, to be strictly accurate. Yet there is no great trick in carrying fish even in the hottest weather. Ice, plenty of it, is the answer. These new portable ice boxes are just the thing, but if you haven't got one (I haven't) a butter box is ideal.

* * *

Put a layer of sawdust on the bottom of the box, then crushed ice, then fish, more ice, more sawdust, more ice, another layer of fish, then ice, sawdust. Repeat this until the box is full. Don't skimp on the ice. Top off with sawdust and for a lid use a chunk of old carpet, something I've found exceedingly good for the purpose. If no carpet, then use some heavy canvas or several layers of newspapers or heavy cardboard. Even on the most sweltering day this will carry your fish for several hours, long enough to get from, say, the Parry Sound area to Toronto. Be careful to place the fish box somewhere that the melting ice won't slosh over the rest of your luggage, although it's surprising how little it does melt on an average trip.

* * *

If you're on a vacation don't save the fish you catch on the early days to bring home. Days in an ice box don't make 'em worth a darn. Just keep those you get the day before returning home. If ice is unavailable wrap the fish in several layers of wet newspaper and get ice at the earliest opportunity.

* * *

Clean fish before giving them to neighbors. Sure, it's nice to be big-hearted, but if the fish land uncooked in the garbage can you've done a great disservice to conservation. The fishing pressure is tough enough without thoughtless waste adding to the strain. Eat what you catch or don't keep 'em.

GAMBLING DOESN'T PAY

An oft-repeated tale concerns the corporal who reported to a new regiment with a letter from his old captain saying, "This man is a great soldier, and he'll be even better if you can cure him of his constant gambling." The new C.O. looked at him sternly and said, "I hear you're an inveterate gambler. I don't approve. It's bad for discipline. What kind of thing do you bet on?" "Practically anything, sir," said the corporal. "If you'd like, I'll bet you my next month's pay that you've got a strawberry birthmark under your right arm." The C.O. snapped, "Put down your money." He stripped to the waist, proved conclusively he had no birthmark, and pocketed the bills on the table. He couldn't wait to phone the captain and exult, "That corporal of yours won't be in [illegible] to make [illegible] did [illegible]

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PUPPIES

CAIRN Terrier Puppies, $25 and $35 Ralph Boston, McClures Mills, Truro, Nova Scotia.

TEACHERS WANTED

GALT district, rural, eight grades. Minimum salary $2,200 for qualified teacher. REPLY, stating name of inspector or principal and telephone number, to G. D. Bailey, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 5, Galt.

MERLIN: Public School Section No. 8, Tilbury East, Kent County, requires teacher for 1-room rural school in the hamlet of Glenwood. Enrolment 27, grades 1 to 8. Duties to commence September 2, 1952.
APPLY stating experience, qualifications and salary expected to Nelson Armstrong, R.R. 4, Merlin, Ont. Phone Merlin 47-3.

SOUTH Haldimand Area requires Protestant teacher for Wicklow Village School on No. 2 Highway. State salary and qualifications to Mrs. D. C. Hoskin, Secretary-Treasurer, R.R. 5, Cobourg.

WHITESTONE, Ont., S.S. No. 1, McKenzie; wanted, experienced teacher to teach eight grades; duties to start Sept. 1st; attendance approximately 24. Apply to Anthony Warnholtz, Whitestone, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED: Mustache Cups, Coin Glass, old U.S. Coins, Playing Cards, Post Cards, Curios, Sterling, Bisque, Anything. AXEL HOLM, Dealer, 3572 S. Vermont, Los Angeles 7, California.

Flavor Your Hamburgers With a Little Surprise

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

EVERYONE likes hamburgers. Everyone likes a pleasant surprise, too. So put the two together and you'll have an extra treat for the crowd.

Always allow one pound hamburger for four good-sized servings. The more times meat is ground, the more compact the fibers become. Ready-to-use hamburger, sold under current government regulations, will by ruling be ground twice. The patties made by this ready-ground meat will be firm. If you prefer a juicier product, buy the beef by the piece and have it ground only once. Choose boneless chuck, round, neck or flank for this. If meat is particularly lean, add 2 ounces of suet for each pound of lean meat.

Hamburger Surprises (4 servings)—One pound hamburger, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ cup finely chopped onion, 1 slice bread, cut in 4 squares, ½ cup chili sauce.

Mix hamburger and seasoning. Divide hamburger into 8 equal portions. Shape each portion into a round patty about 3 inches in diameter. Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add onions and bread squares. Stir and cook until onions are tender and bread is browned and crisp. Push onions and bread squares to one side of the skillet. Place one-fourth of the cooked onion and a toast square in the center of each patty. Place remaining 4 patties on top of bread squares. Seal edges of each 2 hamburger patties by gently pressing them together with the back of a spoon. When bottom patty is cooked through, turn it over and cook top patty. Turn carefully in order not to break the seal. Cook about 7½ minutes on each side. Place cooked surprise on slices of tomato and then place on lightly toasted bun. Heat chili sauce in skillet until very hot and serve over the surprises.

Deviled Hamburger Patties (4 servings)—One pound hamburger, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup crushed cornflakes, 1 tablespoon fat, 10 pimiento olives, sliced, 1 can condensed cream of tomato soup.

Season hamburger with salt and pepper. Add cornflakes. Form into patties 1 inch thick. Brown in hot fat in heavy skillet. Add olives and tomato soup (or seasoned and thickened tomato juice). Simmer 10 minutes. Serve on toasted English muffins or split and toasted rolls.

Hamburger Surprises on sliced tomatoes served with hot chili sauce.

How To Choose And Wear Nylons

If you're looking for the sheerest in hosiery for those "all-dressed-up" occasions, ask for 15 denier stockings. But if you want a more durable yet still fairly sheer stocking, ask for 30 denier. For around-the-house activities, it's your best buy because the higher the denier the stronger the yarn.

And here are some more hints on hosiery:

If you are wearing nylon stockings that are too short, your feet may burn. Sitting, bending or reaching may become uncomfortable movements. If you have these discomforts consult a foot-size chart available at most hosiery counters. On the other hand, if your stockings are too long they will snag more easily because of the looseness of the fit.

One way to avoid unnecessary runs is to roll the stocking down to the toe before slipping it on. Then straighten the foot seam, unroll the stocking slowly and smoothen it over the leg. To assure stockings longer life, be seated when fastening front and side garters to allow for knee action. Stand up to fasten the back garter. Whether your stockings are full-fashioned or seamless, fasten garter in the welt (reinforced part) and not on the seam.

The term "gauge" indicates fineness of stitch. A stocking with a high gauge like 66 has smaller stitches and so gives better snag-resistance than one with a lower gauge like 42. Denier—the weight and thickness of the thread — is the guide for sheerness and the most important factor in wear.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Informal summer meals eaten outdoors—on the porch or even on the lawn— are becoming more and more popular. The following suggestions will be of a help to you when you want to serve the folks with "something a bit different."

A whole meal salad may be served attractively as a buffet meal where you help yourself to ingredients and mix your own combinations into your own individual salad with any one of several dressings topping it. Either arrange on a big platter, each in its own line, or serve on individual dishes: hard-cooked egg slices, bright red tomato wedges, cucumber slices, shrimps, white tuna chunks, cubed chicken, carrot sticks, celery curls, thin slices of radishes, stuffed olives, and salad greens.

On another platter serve fruit cut in slices and wedges—oranges, pineapple, cherries, berries, grapefruit, avodados and thin lime slices.

Tartar sauce, French dressing, and mayonnaise complete this cool supper—and it's fun to make your own choices.

If you'd rather omit the tomato wedges and serve a gelatin tomato cheese salad molded in cute fluted molds, make it this way.

* * *

Tomato Cheese Salad

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
[illegible] soup (1¼

measure. Add half their quantity of the cold, cooked rice. Toss. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 4.

* * *

Curry Dressing

1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch sugar
2½ teaspoons vinegar
½ teaspoon finely chopped onion (optional)

Put curry powder, salt and sugar in a pitcher. Add vinegar and onion. Stir. Mix with salad and serve immediately.

* * *

Another idea for a mixed-at-table salad is ham or fish loaf—big and beautiful—in the center of your largest platter garnished all around with generous colorful salad mixings. A pinkish ham mousse, for instance, can be surrounded by wide green pepper rings filled with shredded carrots, clusters of radish roses, fluted cucumber slices, wedges of tomatoes, dark green cress, pale green lettuce leaves, and the white hearts of celery. A hot vegetable—asparagus or broccoli with a lemon butter sauce, and a fruit will complete this delicious and colorful meal.

Jellied Salmon Loaf

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
¾ cup of cold water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup mayonnaise
2 cups salmon flaked (tuna will be just as good—or chicken)
1 cup diced celery
½ cup sweet pickle relish

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in mayonnaise, salmon, celery, and relish. Turn into loaf pan — or a melon mold is prettier — and chill until firm.

If you'd like to ice your loaf with a mayonnaise coat, you can [illegible] flower garnishes

Tripped On Doormat, Started Candy Boom

George Bassett was a tidy soul. Suiting his sweet tooth and shrewd business instincts, he liked to send out his sweetstuff salesmen with their fondant chips, sugared buttons, liquorice sandwiches and other products ranged in tidy lines like troops ready for review.

Nothing caught the eye, he thought, as surely as a geometric pattern neatly arrayed on an orderly sample tray.

But one day Charlie Thompson, one of the firm's salesmen, tripped over a doormat in a customer's shop, spilling his samples all over the floor—and was his face red!

Just as he was gathering the sweets into a heap the customer shouted: "Stop! If you can sell me some of all sorts like that," he explained, "I'm sure they will sell." And that's how liquorice allsorts were born!

Beginning the Boom

It's just over fifty years since the Bassett family began its higgledy-piggledy boom; and now liquorice allsorts are among Britain's sensationally successful dollar exports. Three firms have captured sixty per cent of the American market.

Hundreds of cases were recently shipped to Los Angeles to keep the movie stars munching. "We haven't handled any American liquorice in two years," says a tough Chicago wholesale distributor. "It just isn't as good as the British." Into New York, Seattle, San Francisco and other ports pour the allsorts. And the crowning triumph came when the three biggest chain-stores in the States started stocking British liquorice in their coast-to-coast networks.

Shocked by these sweet victories, American candy manufacturers have tried to imitate—with no success. As if to make it easy for them, U.S. health laws demand that a list of ingredients must be printed on the packet. Sugar, flour, treacle, liquorice, coconut, glucose, it's all there. But the Americans can't tell how long we boil our allsort ingredients, how we mix them . . . it's liquorice hush-hush!

In the "Juice Room"

Yet in [illegible]k of factories near [illegible] built for all-[illegible] of pretty

made in a special way to ensure they'll stand up to the climate. Malaya, the Falkland Isles and Sweden, all have separate allsort specifications.

You Can't Fake It

Liquorice is one substance that has never been made synthetically. That bitter-sweet taste, too, is due to glycyrhizin, a substance fifty times sweeter than sugar. Originally extracted for medicinal purposes from a plant taproot, the concentrated liquorice blocks arrive here from Turkey and Mesopotamia looking like lumps of pitch.

But a liquorice allsort is not entirely composed of liquorice. The rest as the children say, is pure yummy!

FEEDING THE HENS

—From Countryman's Year, by Haydn S. Pearson

IT'S different now. Hens are kept in multidecked apartment houses. It's taken for granted that the feathered ladies shall have running water, electric lights, air conditioning, and a scientifically concocted ration that includes just the right amounts of proteins, fats and carbohydrates, as well as all the necessary vitamins.

There was a time when the countryman considered hens essential but simple members of the farm's livestock. He granted they were somewhat temperamental; he conceded they possessed only moderate intelligence. Each spring a few hens were set on clutches of eggs in the quiet dimness under the north scaffold of the horse barn, and in due time the clucking, fussy mothers wandered around the farmyard with their broods. A good farmer liked to have plenty of fryers for summer and roasters for fall, plus a batch of pullets for layers.

Feeding the hens in those unscientific days was a simple task. When chore time came, a lad took a wooden measure, filled it with whole corn, oats, and barley in the grain room and never had a worry about vitamins or nutritional balance. As he stepped from the barn and started in the direction of the hencoop, the birds came running toward him from all directions. There was a confused, high-pitched babel of voices—similar to the noises made by all forms of animal life, high or low, when food is in the offing. It was fun to take handfuls of the clean, hard grains and scatter them widely so all the hens could get a fair share, for there are bullies and selfish ones, social graduations and inhibitions in hen society as well as in human society. Feeding the hens was a pleasant day's-end task. As a lad listened to the excited hungry talk change to a low, contented murmur, he glimpsed the fundamental importance of food in life's scheme.

Institute Rector Of Grace Church

BISHOP CRITTENDON PRESIDES AT CEREMONIES

With the colorful ceremonial of ancient Anglicanism the Rt. Rev. erend William Crittenden, Bishop of Erie, last night instituted the Reverend Vincent Rees Brown as priest and rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

The service opened with a procession participated in by the Bishop, the candidate for institution, visiting clergy, the church wardens, the choir and the acolytes.

The Office of Institution was preceded by Evening Prayer, read by the Rev. William Bayle, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Du Bois. The first lesson was read by the Rev. Garner W. Bridges, rector of St. Agnes Church, St. Marys, and the second lesson by John Salberi, of Ridgway, a candidate for the priesthood.

Father Browne was presented to the Bishop by the Hon. Lyle G. Hall and Gerald F. Mann wardens of Grace Church, who presented Fr. Browne with the keys of the church.

The Letter of Institution was read by the Rev. C. A. Mephan, M. D., deacon in charge at Osceola Mills.

Then followed the declaration of the acceptance of the new Rector by the congregation.

Kneeling before the High Altar the Rector made the solemn prayer of dedication to maintain the discipline, administer the sacraments and teach the Faith of the Church.

Bishop Crittenden preached the sermon in which he outlined the fundamental obligations binding Ipon and Rector. The Church, he said, must emphasize its positive philosophy, its Christian program and through its membership a passion for evangelism.

Rev. Browne was former rector at Minden and Maple Lake.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE NEXT SUNDAY

For Letterheads Billheads Statements Envelopes Posters Dodgers Tax Forms or Job Printing of Any Description See THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

SOFTBALL
at Haliburton Community Park
King V. S. Haliburton Combines
Saturday, July 26th, 1952
6.30 p. m.

Gino Silvy, right, sets the pace for his Toronto choral group which presents songs from the shows every Sunday night from 9:30 to 10 on the CBC Trans-Canada netwo with top flight soloists like Hulme and Margaret Sitw him in the picture ar group: Left to right t Kennedy, Babs Babi Evera, Ronnie Har Wright. Half o

Take A Good Look At That Tire Tread

A BALANCED WHEEL WILL GIVE MONTHS OF EXTRA SERVICE TO YOUR TIRE.

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT TO PROPERLY BALANCE YOUR WHEELS.

REG. WELCH
B. A. Service
Phone Minden 150

WILBERFORCE

Wilberforce bade goodbye last week end to thirty seven Girl Guides who had been camping at Mrs. Ralph Potter's for the previous fortnight. The Guides will be missed by all, especially the local ministers, who greatly admired their church attendance.

A community weiner roast was held last Friday evening at South Wilberforce, after the glorious victory of the "98" A team over the Harcourt squad; it was also the occasion of Mrs. Ethel Saunders' birthday. Young and old took part in the festivities, which included singing and swimming, but mostly eating. Sid MMason's golden voice entertained the gang, with old favourites like "Road to the Isles" and "Twanky-dillo". Highland Grove, Essonville, Gooderham, and Tory Hill were all represented in the crowd, which came in cars, trucks and Durants. The 'roast' was organized under the direction of Gary Agnew and other interested young people, with the idea of promoting Monmouth community fellowship. $14.60 was receved, and expenses were $10.43, leaving a surplus of $4.17. The young man who so generously furnshed his hat for the collection can pick it up (the hat, that is) at Agnew's store.

The sport of water skiing seems to have taken Wilberforce by storm. The two speedkings, Messrs Jack Wallace and Harold Herlihey have been zooming over the local waterways towing skiers drawn from every walk of life. To keep pace with the demand, the Wilberforce Lumber Co. has manufactured several pairs of custom built water skiis. The latest models even has the ends turned up and special Golden texts inscribed.

Mrs. Barclay, the wife of our minister, Reverend Mr. J. H. Barclay, recently arrved in Wilberforce to stay. The Barclays are still busy getting the Mission house in order, but hope soon to be able to devote full time to the work of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chegwan are visiting the home of their niece, Mrs. Leonard McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs F. D. Herlihey of Minden have been visiting with their son, Harold and family for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Elwyn Woods and Mr and Mrs Bill Dickens are enjoying a stay with Mr and Mrs Ed. Tallman.

Messrs Mervyn McNeely and Moss Billings were home last week end from Brighton Place and Picton respectively, where they are now employed.

On Monday night at Gooderham, the Wilberforce '98' baseball team won a hard fought game by a score of 13-12. In a home game the same night however, Harcourt edged out the '88' team by a score which we are not permitted to disclose. It is rumoured though, that any day now the 88's may challenge the girls' team to a sudden death game.

Free swimming classes for all children wanting to learn will begin this week at the public beach, under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Hughey, the Barclays and Mr. C. Catto.

WE REPLACE AUTO GLASS

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Complete auto glass replacement service. Hobbs Duolite and Duplate Safety Glass installed quickly, economically. Drive in . . . now.

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The Local Sports Scene

It won't be long now before the Haliburton Rotary Carnival will be rolling. With the carnival will come sports events and the highlight as far as sports are concerned will be a hardball game between the Haliburton Hardball club and an outside team which hasn't been named yet. Recreation Director Herb Baker has written some outstanding teams in hopes that one wil be here for the carnival.

Max Boice and his local ball club are getting ready to jump into the playoffs in the Ontario Rural Softball Association playoffs. The boys have been practicing very hard and they are now ready come what may.

Some of the ball fans were a little disappointed on the showing of the Haliburton Blue Sox in their hardball game at the Haliburton Ball Park on Saturday last. Granted the Haliburton boys took quite a beating but what can you expect when it was only their second game of the season. And this is no ones fault as Herb Baker, local Recreation Director has had a tough time trying to get exhibition bames for the club. It seems that many of the teams are tied up in leagues and are not interested in playing exhibition games. Hardball has a great future in the country and it is hoped that a local league will be started next summer.

HERE AND THERE ... ...

It's too bad that the Girls Softball League in Haliburton County had to call it quits due to lack enthusiasm with some of the clubs. ——The Brooklyn Dodgers are pulling well out in front in the National Baseball League in the United States. Over the week end they increased their lead to seven full games .... In speaking with Jimmie Perrin who is on holidays he tells us that he saw many of the baseball games in Ottawa. He went on to say that Otawa have plenty of good pitchers but very poor hitting. A team can't win games if no one hits that ball .... Recreation Director Baker tells us that he is still working on an outstanding ball attraction for the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. More on this when the news comes in .. .. The Swimming Classes are still on at the Haliburton Rotary Club beach .... Many ball games are being played at the various lodges in the Highlands. The games are played hard and interest and excitement is always high .... Be a good sport and get your ticket on the new 1952 Chevrolet being offered by the Haliburton Rotary Club. All proceeds are in aid of the Crippled Children and public welfare. Get your ticket or tickets right away. Time is running out. .... Some of the local sport fans attended the ball game in Toronto over the week end .... It is being rumored that some of the lodges are very interested in playing exhibition games with teams from Halburton and Minden. Remember last summer the games with the Haliburton Club and Deer Lodge.

Recreation Director Herb Baker is still working on the idea of putting on a big ball day in Haliburton in the very near future.

Attend The Minden Rotary Carnival Tonight

This is the final night of the Minden Rotary Carnival. The Carnival up to this point has been a real success and tonight the same fun and entertainment awaits you in Minden. Hop in your car right now and head for the Minden Rotary Carnival where they have something for the entire family. The money you spend will go toward the Crippled Children's fund.

Parasols And Umbrellas

In days gone by gay parasols
Of silk and lace and bows
The ladies carried daintily
While walking with their beaux.

In far Japan the Japanese
With paper and bamboo
Make cunning little parasols
To keep the sun of you.

Then of course there's umbrellas
Some intriguing ones you get
With those lovely plastic rain coats
You'll be saved from getting wet.

Don't those fancy beach umbrellas
Colorfully enhance the shore
Spots of shade for treeless beaches
They're the ones that I adore.

Set them up on lawn or terrace
O'er a table aren't they gay
Quite the setting for a picnic
On a warm and sunny day

Yes parasols are useful things
To shield us from the sun
But we need a good umbrella
For the rainy days that come.

—Mavis Noice.

THE WEEKLY ROUNDUP

by CREIGHTON FEIR

Dysart Municipal Council are to be congratulated on the splendid improvement that they have made in the lighting system on Highland Sreet. A few lights along the south side of the said street would be welcome.

The week end saw the influx of a great many summer visitors to this area but a good many of the lodges can accomodate more guests than are here at present. Cabin business to this date has been far from good but in the case of housekeeping cottages the supply does not begin to meet the demand.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Thomas Woods who resided in this community for quite some time passed away at Orillia on Saturday last. We understand that the funeral was held in that place on Monday.

The members of LOL are to be congratulated for the fine new Orange Hall that they are constructing and though at present they are held up for material it is expected that they will soon have the interior completed. When completed this building will be one of the finest of its kind in the Province.

The Highlander or the "Holy City", as it is better known, had 63 passengers on board when it arrived in Haliburton on Saturday last. Quite a few are of the opinion that were this train to leave Toronto at 5 p.m. Standard Time from Toronto on Friday evenings it would draw more passenger trade.

The Lawn Bowling green at the Highland Golf Course is now in excellent condition and if there are any lawn bowling enthusiasts who are interested they should get in touch with Mr. Don Ashby.

The Haliburton Rotarians are leaving no stone unturned to make their annual carnival one of the best ever. As for the parade which really sets off this mammoth event will, if advance notices are any criterion, be the greatest staged thus far. This parade which really had quite a small beginning and is more than a parade it has now become an institution. An increasing number of people arrange their holidays to co-incide with this event. It might be better for business of we could have two parades one the first of July and the other the first of August.

In order to bolster their household finances two ladies of our town decided to take orders for Christmas Cards and the Municipality soon cracked a business tax on their activities. We have no fault to find with this but where are our Municipal authorities when people who live hundreds of miles from Haliburton and who never contribute a plugged nickel to support anything in town come in and take orders for Christmas Cards and magazines. Of course these people are a little different from our local citizens, they are not really interested in getting orders they jst want to get your name, selling magazines or cards is just a sideline. If they get so many names they say it gives them so many points and if they get so many points why they might even become Canada's next Governor General but they take money out of a good many people and no one locally benefits. Well as they say there should be a law "agin" it...

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Haliburton Rotary Carnival August 6th and 7th

The HIGHLANDS of HALIBURTON
by Horace L. Brittain

CHAPTER VI

How Mistakes Of The Past May Be Repaired

It is always easier to recognize mistakes after they have been made than to avoid making them. It is clear now that—

1. the Haliburton district should never have been opened to general agricultural settlement,
2. only the best land, free from stone, such as in aluvial river basins, should have been reserved for farming,
3. the forest resources from the first should have been administered so as to preserve a sound and continuous forest economy,
4. in a county the soil of which was so light, so shallow and so subject to erosion, a healthy forest economy could be preserved only by maintaining a forest cover,
5. a positive policy of preserving the fish population of the lakes and the game population of the forest should have been pursued from the first,
6. the demand for tourist accomodation, which appeared very early, should have been fostered and promoted from the earliest beginnigs.

It was not for lack of information available at the time that mistakes in policy were made. The Provincial Government of the day when the various townships of the Haliburton country were opened up for settlement had such information; but in a democratic country government cannot be greatly in advance of public opinion. Several generations of warfare against the forest in southern Ontario had bred a popular psychology of what was in effect hatred of the trees. There were then few active friends of the trees, and their opinions were disiounted and their voices drowned out.

In 1883, the Government of Ontario received a report on "The Necessity of Preserving and Replanting Forests". This excellent report gathered together knowledge of forest administration which for the most part had been available to governments for some years. That the government of the day should have asked for the report reflected a change in public opinion which has finally led to a compuete change in provincial settlement and forest policy. Undoubtedly a further change in public opinion favour of even more definite and advanced action will be followed by courageous and thoroughgoing action on the part of government departments.

Here are a few sentences from the above mentioned report.

"If the lord of these servants should at any time return from a far country and demand to know the use the Canadian had made of the talent of timber, we should be puzzled to extricate it from the napkin of fire in which we have wrapped it. For the advance of the Anglo-Saxon across the North American region has been, so far as trees are concerned, like that of Atilla, who boasted that no grass ever grew where has chargers' feet had trodden. No destruction was ever more ruthless, more lasting in its effects, and more difficult to repair than that to which Canadians of the last hundred years have cheered one another on. Among all the politicians who have in turn saved our Country, few of them have thought it worth while to save the timber. And yet much has been done very easily and very valuably toward that end. But the genius of Preservation was absent, while that of Destruction filled the land with his voice. Here might have been seen a rustic placidly destroying a grove — in order to uncoved a barren waste which at first gave but little wheat and has since pastured but a few cows; there another devotes to flames a ditsrict —— that he may have a piece of hard red clay ona mountain slope which he shall try to cultivate for a few years and shall abandon when the winter torrents have washed away the scanty humus from the hardpan which all impenetrable lies below. Here is yet another one who, to advance himself a little by burning in June a fallow which should have lain till Fall — has let fire run through 500 acres of good bush, killing the young trees, girdling the old, and half ruining the soil for future agricultural uses.

As mentioned previously, there is a great and untouched forest in the north east of the (Old) Province of Ontario. The reason why this forest has not been penetrated by the settler is that the land is not nearly so good for agricultural purposes as in the older settled districts of the Province. In one word it is the 'Laurentian' formation ,an outcrop of the back bone of the world, and that back bone, unlike other bones contains no lime; it is a granite formation, and although there are in parts of it opportunities for obtaning lime from the gneiss rock, yet, do what you will with it, this district will neevr equal in agricultural capacty (ceteris paribus) that based on limestone formation. The detritus of granite (and gneiss) is not and in the nature of things cannot be for agricultural purposes, in any respect, the equal of the detritus of limestone. This great region is reached from Toronto at a point near Gravenhurst and its border will be marked by a curved line from Gravehurst to about four miles east of Kingston.

To the north east of all this line is a vast mass of forest, pierced in many points by colonization roads along its southern edge. — It would be far betted to commence the preservation of forest areas along the present existing line of clearing than to commence similar operations much further back. If, as is stated, the land is much better further north, it would be better to renew the clearing there so as to leave a broad belt of forest south of the new settlement."

Fortunately economic considerations arrested settlement short of the townships of the Provisional County of Haliburton. Even more fortunate was the establishment of Algonquin Park, which imposed a forest barrier between the south and north. It is worthy of note that almost the whole of Nightingale Township and a major part of Lawrence Township — both in the municipality of Sherbourne et al. — in the northern tier of Haliburton Townships, were absorbed administratively into Algonquin Park. Possibly more of the northern townships should be attached to the Park for regulatory purposes. Certainly the whole area should be under scientific forest administration.

Long since the Province abandoned the policy of extending and maintaining colonization roads in Haliburton. Patents are no longer given for farm holdings and most of the development is in summer cottages and tourist lodges.

In the case of Haliburton, the errors of the past may be rectified more quickly and with less expense than s usually the case.

In the first place, the County is seventy-five years old and the first white settlers in the Haliburton district established themselves about a century ago. Thus complete destruction of soil in cultivated areas has not yet occurred. In the second place the very existence of many stones in the soil has limited erosion and has left enough overburden on the country rocks, in most places, to form an adequate see bedd for new forest. In the third place trees grow with great rapidity in the whole Haliburton district.

Much of Haliburton has, and all of it may, have within a comparatively short period,

1. a dense forest growth,
2. lakes and streams alive with game fish such as speckled trout, lake trout, bass and pickerel,
3. a large population of game animals and birds,
4. hundreds of summer cottages and thousands of excellent sites for summer cottages,
5. attracive bridle pahs.

The Highlands of Haliburon already a highly attractive playground, comparable to the best in eastern Canada may become an unrivalled permanent asset of the Province if the following steps are taken:

1. surveying the fish population of all lakes and srteams,
2. restoring the balance between game fish and non-game fish in the lakes of the older settled townships and greotly incressing the game fish population in the lakes of the unsettled townships wherever this is possible,
3. buying up large areas of cheap land and reforesting them wil merchantable species,
4. appointing qualified men, as and when available, to administer forest management in as much of the Haliburton area as possible,
5. protecting adequately all game animals — birds, fish and mammals,
6. extending existing highways and building side roads passable in summer and fall,
7. actively promoting the building of summer cottages in all areas as soon as they become accessible,
8. diverting agricultural population into forest and tourist industries, as these become capable of absorbing more workers,
9. supervising adequately all lodges, hotels and inns catering to summer and winter tourists so as to encourage and maintain the highest possible standards of comfort and cuisine.

Anything which promotes reforestation and the forest industries not only makes the whole County more attractive but improves it as a home for fisn and game and therefore promotes the tourist industry. Scientific forest administration and intelligent promotion of the tourist industry are complementery.

The best results cannot be obtained, of course ,without the complete and enthusiastic support of the people of Haliburton County, whether catering to tourists, employed in forest industries or engaged in other phases of production and distribution. The summer population, already greater than the all the year round population, and destined to be still greater, may do much, particularly those who own cottages, to make the coutry more attractive and increase the value of its assets by promoting the continuous restocking of the lakes and streams, assisting the authorities in enforring game laws, planting trees, patronizing local merchants and consuming locally grown agricultural products. The Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission could also greatly assist by maintaining steady lake levels at a time when lake trout eggs are developing, thus preventing the destruction of tens of thousands of fertile eggs.

Haliburton County's best resources are its forests, its game fish, its game, its wonlerful air and its beautiful scenery of hill, lake and stream. Its economy should be built on these assets.

Deaths

McKNIGHT—Norman McKnight, at the Civic Hospital, Peterborough Ontario, Friday, July 11th, 1952.

Norman McKnight of Tabor, Alberta, beloved husband of Martha McKnight and dear father of Dean and brother of Mrs. Margaret J. Carver of Peterborough and W. J. McKnight of Haliburton.

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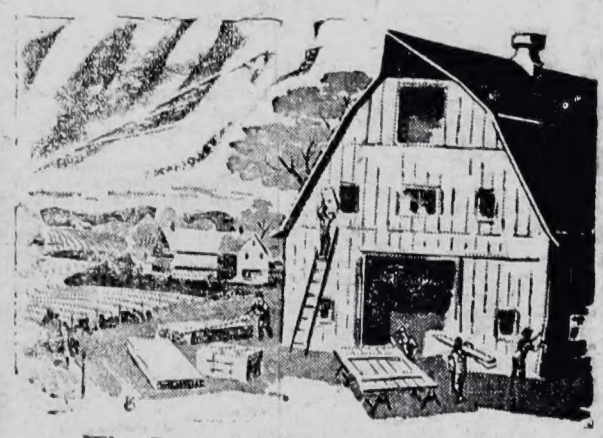

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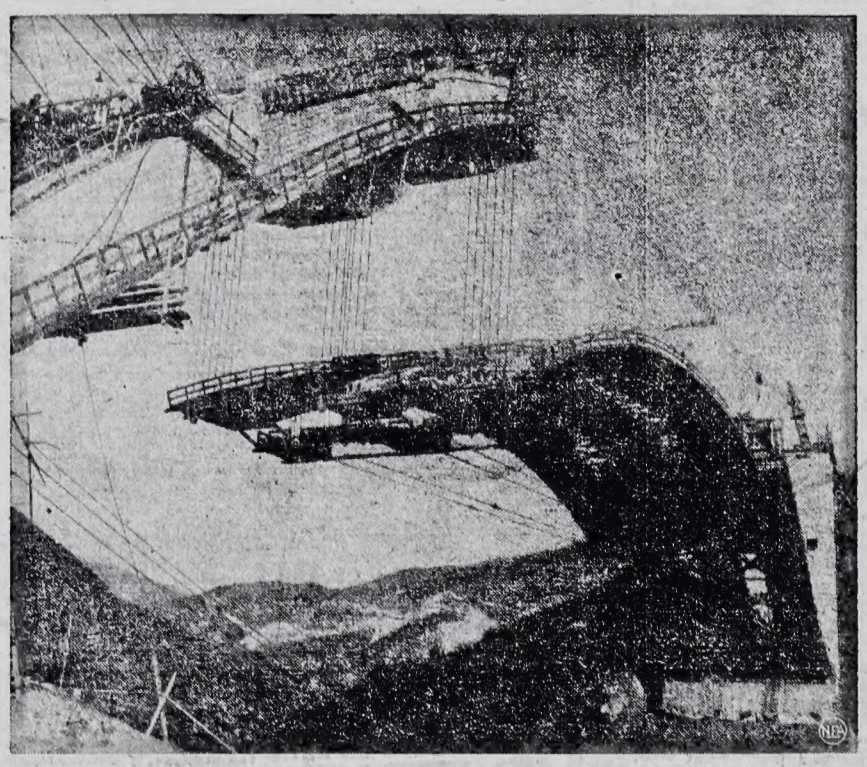


Easy Does It—The world's largest pre-stressed concrete bridge span makes a spectacular picture as it slips into place over a small valley to be crossed by Venezuela's new $6,000,000 highway. Most expensive road per mile in the world, the Autopista will extend 10 and one half miles to link the cities of La Guaria and Caracas, savingalmost an hour driving time.

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

SHORT STORY

The Stick-Up

By MAUDE NORMAN

The wind whipped in the open car window on Rose-Ellen's flushed cheeks.

"Serves you right, you little fool," she muttered, "for taking things for granted, but he said he couldn't wait to see me and all the time he was still in love with Kate."

She had always loved Steve Wilson and had started writing to him when Kate was too busy with her other boy friends to bother. Gradually the tone of his letters had changed.

Then when he announced he was coming home. Kate's interest had revived, but Rose-Ellen remained confident she was the one he now cared for.

But why, oh why, did she have to be so impulsive and greet him as she had?

Running out to her car as she had and driving wildly through town wasn't helping any.

She was approaching the city's outskirts, when as she stopped for

a red light the door on her side of the car opened, a hard round object pressed against her side, a voice grated.

"Move over, sister—fast!"

Rose-Ellen opened her mouth but a vicious jab turned the intended scream into a gasp.

"Keep quiet, sister, and you won't get hurt"

Rose-Ellen had always pictured bandits, if she thought of them at all, as weazel-faced or beetling-browed, flashily dressed. This one looked like an ordinary citizen.

"Say, you're a slick chick," he said.

"Why did you get in my car?"

"Now, don' tell me you're beautiful but dumb," he mocked. "I got in because I needed a car. I'll tell you the story of my life later. Say, you've been crying, ain't 'cha. What's the matter? Boy friend give you the brush-off?"

Fear gave courage—and inspiration. "I'm not worrying about him—now," she murmured. "We were always quarreling. He wanted to marry and settle down, but I wanted excitement—and adventure. I ran away from him and you came along. Don't you think I should know your name?"

"Some call me Dan," he smirked. "You're so dark and romantic looking."

Basking in her admiration, he was alert enough to grasp her hand as she opened her handbag.

"Whatcha got in there?"

"Nothing but powder and lipstick, and my wallet.

"O.K. It ain't that I don't trust-cha, Baby, but I gotta be careful."

"Don't be silly," she smiled, busy with her lip-stick and powder-puff. "I'm having too much fun to do such a thing. Will you take me to a real night-club and buy me beautiful clothes like they do in the movies?"

"You betcha — clothes — all the money you want!"

She gave him an excited little laugh and nestled against him, urging, "Faster—go faster."

The car leaped ahead. Suddenly a siren sounded behind them.

"Dammit," he swore. "The cops and me with no license"

"But I have mine. Pull over and I'll take the wheel. Don't worry, we'll only get a ticket.

"No tricks," he warned. "Remember, I've got this gat handy."

Rose-Ellen felt the bandit's tense body relax as the trooper handed back her license, then tense again as instead of the expected ticket, a revolver appeared in his hand. She gave a gasp of relief, then heard the trooper's shout as something struck her side and darkness descended.

Rose-Ellen held court the next day with Steve, her parents and Kate her admiring audience.

"Thank goodness, the bullet just grazed your side," her mother arranged the pillows more comfortably, "and it is high enough that it won't prevent your wearing a bathing suit."

"But you need not have been hurt at all if you hadn't misunderstood when I told Kate I was happy because she told me you loved me." Steve said.

"Tell us, Rose-Ellen," Kate asked curiously, "How did you tip that trooper off?"

"Oh," she answered sleepily, "I knew a State Trooper was stationed on that side road just before Route 135 on the alert for speeders. When I was supposed to be fixing my face I wrote 'Help, Bandit' across my driver's license with lip-stick, then coaxed my would-be boy friend to speed past."

Orchids In Britain

Favourite flower of the British Government today is the orchid, for British-grown orchids are most important dollar-earners, sought after by enthusiasts all over the world.

Growers in that country have improved the orchid almost as much as they have the wild rose, and whereas in the old days enormous sums were paid to intrepid collectors who sought rare orchids in remote places, today, thanks to hybrid breeding, collecting unknown orchids is not profitable.

The most common orchid is the Early Purple, which flowers from early spring until late summer in damp meadows and by streams. Shakespeare loved this plant, and called it "Long Purples" and "Dead Man's Fingers."

A rare specimen which grows in the south and south-east counties of England is the Man Orchid.

The most lovely pecimen, however, is now almost extinct in the countryside. It is the Lady's Slipper Orchid, and a hundred years ago it flourished in some of the woods and forests, but so many admirers have uprooted it and tried to transplant it to their gardens that it is only occasionally found.

A modern orchid nursery is a warmed greenhouse where there are rows of conical glass flasks, as in a chemist's laboratory. In these flasks are the infant orchids, lying on a bed of agar-agar, a gelatine made from seaweed which provides just the nourishment they need.

When they are a quarter of an inch high the orchids are transplanted into pots containing sphagnum moss, root soil from certain ferns, and fibre. Several more transplantings take place until finally, in the sixth to eight years, the orchids bloom.

First orchid to be brought into Britain was admired not for its beauty, but for its use in the kitchen. It was Vanilla, the pods of which yield the familiar flavouring.

STRANGE TASTE

In private life, Henry Morgan is often as unpredictable as he is before a microphone. He cut one week-end visit short because, he said, the ten-year-old son of his host persisted in going around all day emptying ash trays. "What's wrong with that?" asked a friend. "I guess you don't understand," sighed Morgan. "He was emptying them into his mouth."

Getting Wild Honey From A Bee Tree

I have received a number of great thrills in a long life, such as the notification that I had qualified for my doctorate, the reception in New York harbour in late December 1918 after the first World War, the citation from the President on receiving an honorary degree from Harvard, but, believe me, these thrills are all in class B as compared to the one I got when I first found a bee tree unaided.

The finding had an amusing sequel. The hole was about eight feet up the bole, too far to reach but near enough for the bees to be very conscious of an intruder. I started proudly to blaze my initials on the tree when I became conscious of a roar and the air seemed to grow dark above me. I turned and ran just in time, nor did I return to finish blazing the tree. Later, I related the event to George Smith who covered me with contumely. That a man should find a tree and then be driven off by the bees before he could blaze it, Smith regarded as a disgrace. He assured me that he would take up the tree himself without benefit of veil or gloves.

I knew better than to argue, but on the appointed time when he, my brother and I went to take up the tree, I brought two veils and two pair of gauntlets. When we got to the tree I set about collecting dry stuff for a smudge, a matter which Smith said was quite unnecessary. I was downhill from the tree when he went to work. I heard the axe fall perhaps a half a dozen times, and then there was a siren-like wail . . . and Smith came charging through the woods, a stream of angry bees behind him like a comet's tail. That was one swarm which defeated the intrepid Smith. He borrowed my brother's net and gloves, my brother went off and hid in the woods, and with net and glove protection and a smudge as well, we cut down the tree and took up the swarm. We got sixty pounds of honey . . .

Either wild honey is more tasty than the domestic variety or one's exertions have made it seem so. My guests have always agreed that my wild honey is more aromatic than any one can buy. I imagine the answer is that strained wild honey is a blend, while domestic honey is generally of one variety. The taste of honey varies widely according to the flowers from which it is made. Clover honey, foolishly the most prized, is the most insipid. Golden rod honey is golden yellow and spicy. Buckwheat honey is, if anything, too pungent and heavy as molasses. The honey of Provence, made from wild thyme, has a special piney taste. In straining wild honey no attempt is made to separate the varieties, and the result is a blend, varying somewhat according to tree or season, but always more interesting than the domestic variety.—From "The Bee Hunter," by George Harold Edgell.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

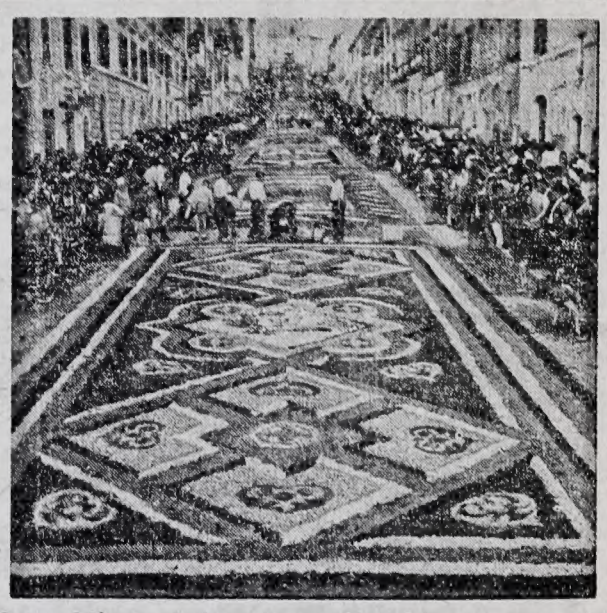
Samuel, Judge and Prophet
1 Samuel 7:5-17

Memory Selection: Prepare your hearts into the Lord, and serve him only. 1 Samuel 7:3

Happy is that people which is blessed with wise and devout leaders! Quietly the prophet Samuel worked among the people. Great public appearances were not made. But the fact that God was with him in his service as a judge constantly reminded men of their empty lives. As last the fruit of his labour was seen as men and women here and there began to weep after the Lord. Then in a great mass meeting he called upon Israel to separate themselves from their idols. They must go through the valley of humiliation and contrition for sin. Then he called upon them to dedicate themselves forever to God and his service. Eventually the fierce Philistines saw that God was with Israel. A strange thing was seen; a greedy, pagan nation in its diplomatic dealings apparently became even generous, turning over territories which were not asked. A military nation respected the rights of a smaller, poorly armed people, because it was evident that God was with them. We believe that religion and piety are still the best securities of a nation.

As we review Samuel's religious and political influence we see the growth of a new unity among the various Hebrew tribes. Even as sin gives birth to misunderstandings and conflicts between individuals, it is the first cause of war between nations. How can countries understand each other when they are so blinded by selfish passions? But let the Word of God find access to men's hearts and it will bear fruit in international unity.

We need Samuels today; men who are honest, unselfish and God-fearing. Such leadership will do more for us than a limitless supply of atomic bombs. God give us such men!



Street of Flowers—Perhaps the most beautiful main street in the world is this one in Genzano, Italy, during the Corpus Christi religious celebrations. On the main street leading to the church, a group of local citizens complete their flower decorations as spectators line the sidewalk. Hundreds of pounds of fresh petals are used and even the ropes holding back the crowd are covered with foliage.

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

ROTARY MINDEN

Our club took on the usual summer panel of visitors with not only several Ontario clubs being represented but also Pennsylvania and Michigan.

and Michigan.

Alex Hewitt, our July program director, brought in another of the older summer residents of the Carnarvon area in the person of the Rev. J. W. Wilkindon of Oakwood.

Mr. Wilkinson opened his remarks with reference to his earlier experiences in the Carnarvon area with some jorular remarks about some of Alex's alleged courting escapades. However these ended happily as we all know.

Speaking seriously he noted that God had ordained men to various occupations thus confirming the classification feature of Rotary and in the varjous other ways that the clubs advance public service in various ways are in a sense only furthering the main features of the Christian religion.

The Echo Phone Number Is 101

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son Glen Dart who passed away July 25th, 1952.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
—Sadly missed by father and mother.

• • •

In loving memory of Glen Dart, a dear husband and father who passed away July 25th, 1951.
No one knows how much I miss you
No one knows the bitter pain
I have suffered since I lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In my heart your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day dear Glen
I do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by Nellie and Roger.

• • •

In loving memory of Glen Dart a dear brother who passed away July 25th, 1951.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
Somehow life does not mean the same
Since you were called away.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
And God alone knows how we miss you
As this ends another year.
—Sadly missed by Mr and Mrs Robert Brohm.

Accolades To Al Barron

Under the very capable direction of Mr. Al. Barron of Minden, many children who until ten days had no knowledge of swimming or water safety rules — some even scared stiff to go near the water, are now bobbing ducking, floating and swimming as if the lake were their natural habitat and are keeping Al and his energetic volunteer instructors really hopping watching these water babies progress to new strokes each day and loving every minute of it.

Al, who is well qualified for this tremendous responsibility, took the Red Cross Instructor's Course five years ago took a refresher course at Peterborough.

Not only has he been giving this wonderful service voluntarjly for the past five years, but as he is on the staff of the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission, does it in his off duty week. For the second week, when he is on night duty at the plant, uses his rest period so he can continue holding the classes.

The classes are divided into groups of Senior, Intermediate and Junior with 96 children in all. The Juniors, ranging from 5 years up meet every morning at the Post Office, where at 9:20 a chartered bus takes them to Twelve Mile Lake. The session starts on the grassy slopes where the rigid rules of swimming are reviewed and a few setting up excercises are gone through to help deevlop the muscles for the various swimming strokes. The remainder of the time is spent in the lake where Al and his Red Cross volunteer without whom his task would be almost impossible, give the children as much individual instruction as possible. The helpers with the Junior Group are: Mrs. Gladys Lister, Miss Gala Rogers, Mrs. Audrey Booth and Mrs. Grace Coburn.

The Intermediates and Senior group meet in the afternoon at the Hydro Dam where Al has the very capable assistance of Mrs. Bill Ritchie and Miss Barbara Brintnell.

The residents of Minden are extremely grateful to Al Barron for his patjence anl self sacrifice in this very humane endeavour he is carrying on, without which there would not be nearly as much fun and freedom for the children and certainly a great deal more anxiety for the parents. It is with deep appreciation and admiration we salute you Al and your lieutenants.

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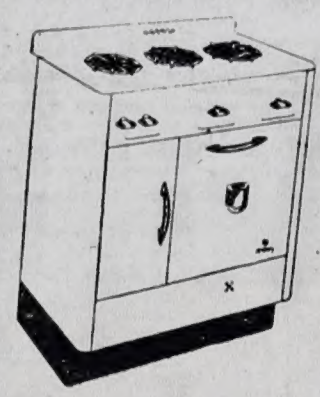

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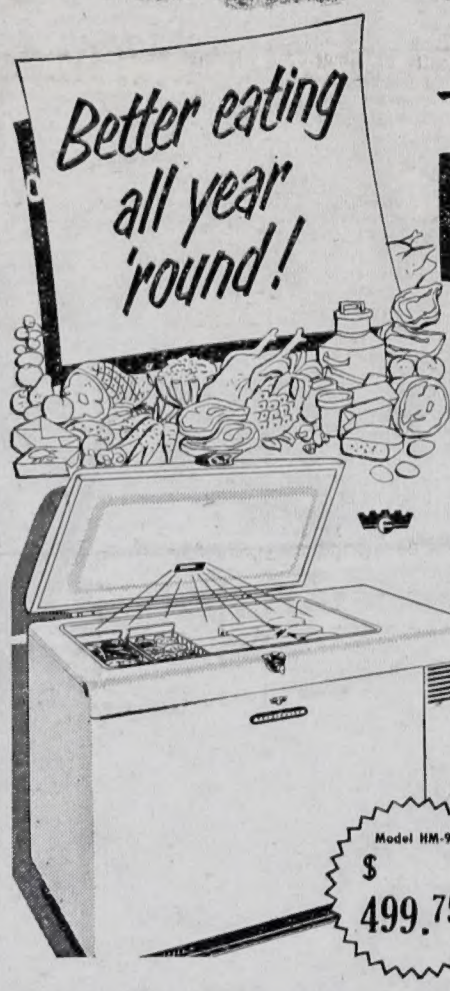

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